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SOME REMINISCRNCES OF MY SIAY IN ENGLAND.

BY WU LIEN TEH, M.A., M.D. (CANTAB)." (Assistant Director of the Imperial Army Medical College, Tientsin; Sometime Scholar of Emmanuel. College Cambridge).

I have been asked to write an article of "Some Reminiscences of my stay in England This I have much pleasure in doing, though must warp my readers beforehand that they will probably not find my experiences more exciting than what befalls the lot of most Chinese who pursue their education abroad.

It was in the year 1895 that I was sent to

Cambridge by the Government of the Straits Settlements, Chinese students were very rare in those days, and I was a solitary figure amongst the three thousand undergraduates residing in the University. Prepared as was with the usual English High School curriculum, I had no difficulty in passing such subjects as Algebra, Buclid, English History, Latin, Chemistry and Mechanics, but as knew nothing of the Greek Gospels and still le s of Legic. I had to devote my first term to the mastering of a set English classic an P. ley's "Evidences of Chri tianity" as substitutes for those two subjects. Nowadays however, since the establishment of the chai of Professor of Chinese in 1897, students from China are at liberty the choose Chinese in place of Latie.

English education has long been charac

terised by the great number of examinations

student has to pass through at different periods of his career, and the University of Cambridge is no exception to the rule. And of all professions, medicine exacts perhaps more than its fair share of examinations. But if one were to ask the thousands of graduates now scatter ed over different parts of the world for their opinions about University education, they would almost all reply that they always look back to it as the most pleasant period of their lives, and that they would willingly pass through the same days again provided they could be let off the trying examinations! This brings me to the fact that Cambridge and Oxford stand unique amongst the Universities of the world, in that the social education plays quité as important a role as the intellectual in the daily routine of a student's life. Rightly or wrongly, the man who carries with him a degree from either of these two Universities is looked upon as a gentleman and is regarded with higher esteem than one who is a graduate of any of the younger universities. For not only is an undergraduate of Cambridge required to pay more for his education, his living and his clothing, but all the time he is in statu pupillari (i.e. under the standing of M.A.) he is under strict discipline as regards lodgings, chapel attendance, the wearing of academical dress, and general be-

The students, too, observe a close form of etiquette amongst themselves. For instance, the first year man called a Fresher, is expected to assume a deferential attitude towards the second year man and the second year man to the third year man. 'On no account must a Fresher call on his Senior until the latter has left his card in the other's room. The title "Mr," must not be used when addressing each other, and the shaking of hands is only allowed twice a term-at the beginning to bid welcome, and at the end to say good-bye. Cambridge is a place to which the rich and the nobility send their sons, but a considerable number of poor students manage to find their way there, having been sent by their schools and workmen's societies. Some of the most hardworking and distinguished students may be found amongst this last group

In discussing expenses, one must remember that in the case of English students, an academical year of three terms only counts seven months, the rest of the time being spent at home. These vary from £150 a year in the case of poor students to £1,500 or more in the case of fast sons of the nobility who keep motorcars, give weekly banquets and bet at races, Provided that one joins a club, or two in the College, and takes some interest in the social attractions of the place, the days will pass away most pleasantly, and before one is aware of it the three years' residence will soon come to an end. Hence to those who intend joining an English University, I should say, " Make the most you can of the time whilst there. Attend to work regularly and conscientiously, make friends with those likely to benefit you, and join the social and atheltic clubs, only semenibering that these should lalways stand secondary in

importance to the studies." The relations of undergraduates-in Cambridge students are known by this name-to the authorities of the Colleges and University are also peculiar. The University consists of twenty Colleges, of which two are for women, each having its own government, staff of texchers, and members. These Colleges possess and manage their own property, are selfgoverning and independent of University members all belong and are subject to the dis cipline of the University. From the student's point of view, the most important University officers are the two Proctors, who have charge of University discipling, and may be sent at any time between six and eleven in the evening, accompanied by two tall servants in tophats called " bull-dogs " and ready to time any under-graduate in the streets who is unlucky enough to leave his cap and gown at home; the Registrar, who keeps the archives of the University and receives fees for degrees; and the Librarian, who has control of the University Library. When a student "matriculator," or Joins the University, he pays £5 and signs his name in the book kept by the Registrar for that " I promise to observe the statutes and ordinma, and to pay due respect and ebedience to

Sunday; the latter censures him if he is slack in | made of white rabbit skin. When his name Dean's cap on the cross, and also of slim undergraduates removing the swans from the college pend to the Tutor's private garden One of the dashing undergraduates of 1896 now Proctor of the University, trying solemply to maintain the discipline which he took such delight in breaking thirteen years ago!

The Proctor with his two faithful " bull-dogs. ever a source of anxiety and worry to the newcomer. This officer enforces the wearing of academical dress at stated times, the penalty for a breach of the rule being 6s 8d; he fives students found smoking whilst wearing cap and gown; and he enters the rooms of students who display their merry-making too openly or

from Cambridge to face the real world, a new | didates will be classed in groups and not in generation of undergraduates takes his place, order of merit. repeating his mistakes, fancies and follies. That is why Cambridge is ever youthful, and, beyond the new buildings erected every year for the teaching of science, ever unchanging. The different Colleges, though some of them very old, ranging as they do from the thirteenth century, remain as firm as ever, their Fellows and Tutors remain grave and outwardly strict, and the well-kept spacious gardens and lawns increase in beauty with each year.

New for some personal recollections.. As I

said above, I was the only Chinese in the Uni-

versity in 1895, but next year Lee Ablo arrived. and though he took up Law and belonged to another College, we saw a great deal of each other. This same Ablo or Li Fang obtained the Chin Shih degree for returned students three years ago, and is now one of the coming men in Peking.: Chinese were still looked upon as curiosities in those days, and having no queues were taken for "Heathen Chinese" or /" Wily Jap." by street arabs as the humour suited them. I sometimes received small stones thrown at me to see whether could feel like other human beings! But amongst fellow-undergraduates there.existed s close feeling of comradeship. I made several good friends and up to this day keep up correspandence with them. For in the University you see the Englishman at his best, refined though reserved until you know him well, was at once, so to say, hurled into it from an chivalrous and truthful, kindly and forgiving, | Eastern School where I had not met any Engopen-hearted and willing to assist. I cannot lish society, at the early age of seventeen. I help feeling that it is their instinct for fair-play | the course of my struggles I perhaps made in the sports they love so much which has in- more b'unders than the average Fresher, but grained into the English people there fine traits | they were easily corrected and turned to great in their character. The average German may | use in after life. One met with so many types be outwardly friendly and smiling but you of people too, from the most simple of brains to cannot be sure of his real (cellings towards you] the most accomplished of geniuses. Both the the average Frenchman may be extremely authorities and fellow undergraduates were exchatty and polite, but you often find him petty | tremely kind to strangers and readily forgave or and selfish. The Englishman makes you feel that he values his honour more than his life, which he would willingly give up rather than face shame, and he instils into you, be he ever so learned a professor or smart a cabinet minister, the fact that he hates sham and is not afraid to confess ignorance when any subject puzzles him. How different this attitude is from that of our countless "Taotais" in China who, once they have bought the rank, consider themselves ready to undertake any task, from the management of modern hospitals and the building of railway bridges to the government of a large province, without any previous experience whatever. All things considered, I believe the English traits further removed from the Chinese traits than the German and French, and that their several influences are reflected upon our students who have been educated in these different countries. In other words, the English returned student usually finds Chinese official life less congenial to him than the French or German, and of course the Japanese refurned student. But I am wandering from

The month of June is the busiest time of the year. For the student, especially the third year man, it is full of examinations, whilst the visitor finds it most pleasant and enjoyable. The senfor student is at last to lay down his studies (or his play), and his getting a B. A. or not depends upon his ability to pass his final Examination. There are Honours Degrees and there are Poll or Ordinary Degrees. By the ambitious a "First Class Honours" is aimed at, while sons of the wealthy and nobility are quite satisfied if they can obtain a "Third Class-Poll." There are two Degree days. The first comes on Saturday before the Third Sunday in control. The University is in part supported | June, when those members who have passed by contributions from the Colleges, whose their Poll examinations receive their degrees. The second takes place on the following Tuesday, when the Honours men have their turn. From a spectacular point of view this second tons. occasion is more interesting. The old rectangular Senate House is filled to overflowing. The seals on the floor are occupied by Masters of Arts and Doctors of Divinity, of Law, of Medicine, etc., wearing full academical robes on one side, and by the friends and relatives. of the under-graduates on the other. Facing for efficiency in one profession is better than them on a slightly raised platform are scated the Vice-Chancellor and the other dignitaries of the University. The galleries on either eide are occupied by the first and second year undergraduates who keep up an unanding storm of wit and fun upon the Proctors, who for once purpose; this signature implies the following: find themselves powerless, to inflict fines. Visitors to and often long rasidents in China bilities, ances of the University as far as they concern | have remarked adversely, upon the many ceremonies which the Chineseadhere to. In the Engthe Chancellor and other officers of the Universities they seem to take pride in the Abservance of accions coremonies, which are and sgrientiers, Beform samet go on Without

the immediate object of my paper.

in the College the student is liable to come; strictly adhered to on Degree Day. The underinto very frequent contact with two officers, graduate who is entirled to Bachelor's degree the Dosn and the Tutor. The former "halls " must put on dark dress and black shoes, wi h a or sends for him if he does not attend chapel white neck-tie and bands. Over this he wears at least three times in the week and twice on his nedergraduate gown and Bachelou's hood; his studies. In spite of the strict discipline im- called, he marches to where the Vice Chancelposed, I have known students of my own College | for sits, kneels down before him and folds the climb to the roof of the chapel and hang the palms of his hands flat together. The Vice-Chincellur then places his two hands over these, and mutters a few Latin words, after which the undergraduate gets up and passes out of the Sinate House as a man with a Degree amidst the loud congratulations of his friends and relatives. The Senior Wrangler, that is, the man who heads the list in the Honours Examination for Mathematics, enjoys the proud privilege of getting his degree before every one else and also of shaking hands with the Vice-Chancellor after he has knelt down. More exciting than this event, however, is when the last man in the Mathematical Honours list walks up to get his degree. No sooner has he knelt down than a large wooden spoon, measuring three feet in length and painted with the arms of his College, is lowered down from At the end of the year, "Fresher" becomes, the ceiling upon his head. When he gets up the second year man, and he in turn looks wise | he produces a large pair of scissors from his and laughs at the vagaties of those who have pocket, cuts the string, and marches triumphjust joined the College. The next year he saily out with the worden spoon resting on enters into his third year, and when June his shoulder. Though last on the list, he comes he graduates B. A. (Bachelor of Arts) | receives perhaps more ovations than anybody amidst the plaudits of his parents, aunts or else on that proud day. The year 1000 sees sisters, who have been specially invited to see | the last of the Senior Wrangler and Wooden him in all his glories. When he finally retires | Spoon Mar, for henceforth the successful can-

> The examinations being over, the festivities commence. Post races take place on four successive days between the various Colleges for the championship of the River. The scene witnessed on this occasion is one not to be easily forgotten. The river backs swarm with the most charming of girls in the prettjest of dresses, each interested in the success of her brother, cousin or lover's boat, and all sharing in the gay spirit of the day.

After this balls, garden parties, dinner parties and concerts come in succession, and even the much-dreaded Proctor may be seen to dance and flirt with the sister of the undergraduate upon whom he was unduly severe a month ago. For a whole week these festivities continue, and then Cambridge suddenly becomes deserted; for the Term is over and every one has gone home. Some of the new graduates become parsons, a few remain in the University and eventually become Fellows and Tutors in the Colleges, others join their fathers' businesses, some continue their studies in law and medicine in London, some qualify for teachers, and the rest either drop out or become politicians.

Looking back to the years 1895-1809, during which I was in residence in the University. cannot help regarding them as the pleasantest and most instructive period of my life. For I overlooked any faults in stiquette or peculiarities that one might through ignorance commit. Every one met on equal terms, the most learned being perhaps the least proud in behaviour. Though a foreigner I was awarded more than the usual share of prizes and scholarships. The travelling studentship for the encouragement of research was awarded to me in face of keep compatition from English students, and the value was increased from £120 to £150, when the authorities learnt that I had spent more than my allowance in the prosecution of my work. Could fair play go further than this on the part of any nation?

My experiences in France and Germany, where I studied later, do not come within the scope of this paper.

I may now conclude this rather hastilywritten article with a few words, which I trust may be of use to those of my many countrymen who now proceed to Europe and America to study :--

I. The two best-known and most influential English Universities are Oxford and Cambridge, but there now exist many other more modern institutions where a profession may be learned equally well an ! at a less cost. These are London, Manchester (Victoria), Liverpool, Leeds, Birmingham, Bristol, Durham, and the Scotch and Irish Universities

2. Try to understand the English temperament without losing your own good points. In conversation always keep sell in the background, for you are not there to teach but to learn. Above all, be temperate.

3. No two countries in the world share and sympathize with our sims and aspirations for our country's welfare and independence to such an extent as England and America. Therefore, whilst we have the opportunity, cultivate as many friendships as we can and make our nation understood better by the mass of Bri. The rates per quarter and per mensem, pro-

4. In 1890, there were less than five Chinese students in England. Now there are nearly three hundred scattered over every educational

5. He interested in your own branch of work, a smattering of various things. For mysalf, although I have seen much in Chica to discourage me, I have never regratted my choice of the medical profession and have never ceased to look hopefully to the bright future when our people will possess a more rational view of their bodies, their illness and responsi-

6. Although civil engineers are in great demand at present in China, remember that the future of China depends upon her industries

money, and this can only be obtained by applying our minds to the above two subjects.

7. As regards schools for the education of the younger students, it is advisable to avoid the more fashionable ones like Eton, Harrow, because sport plays too prominent a part in the boys' training at these institutions.

8. It is wiser to spend the many vacations in different parts of the country, so as, to obtain a closer insight into the character of the people and so inhibe their best qualities.

9. Remember that all studen's studying abroad have a serious duty to perform towards themselves and their country. Any false stepone may take affects his fellow-countrymen equally, and the barmless may be made to suffer in society for the wrong doing of one

to. Remember that most men fall in love more than once. The extremes between the strong conservatism of Chinese social life and the comparative freedom of English girls are very marked, and young, freshly-arrived students may have their heads turned absolutely to their own detriment. Most marriage between Asiatics and European girls have resulted in unhappiness and eventual separation, and it is useless, because of circumstances far beyond one's control, to expect that one's own case will turn out different.

In concluding this article I may state that my object has been to be as helpful as possible to Chinese students studying in England, whichever institution of learning they may choose they will find genuine interest in and kindness to them displayed alike by the professors and other students. People in England have lately come to understand us Chinese better, and more sympathy for our Empire's welfare is now felt. Although a considerable gulf still separates the political relations of the two nations, the majority of our students, wil carry back with them after the completion of their studies, as I have myself done, the pleasantest of memories and a higher duty towards one's neighbours and one's country than the mere glorification of self. For real greatness in a nation depends upon the co-operation of every one coastituting it rather than upon " oach man for himself." The future happiness of China depends upon her returned students. They should see that this opportunity is utilized for the highest interests of the State .--"Ching's Young Men,"-The National Review, Shanghai.

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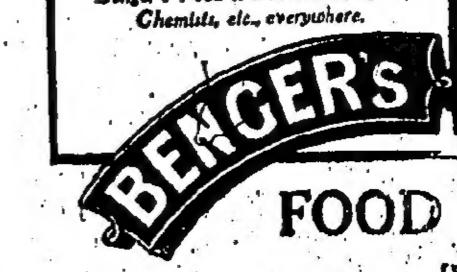
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THE EXHILARAIING TOPIC OF GRAVBS.

What is the fascination, we wonder, which will follow us to the next world. An leads the members of the Sanitary Board, other question raised was regarding an time and again, to delve into questions con- application made by the relatives of a coming cometeries and graves? One might Chinese gentleman who formerly occupied a be pardoned for thinking that the subject prominent position in the city. All they was of vital importance to the welfare of the desired was that they should be granted community and the health of the city. space for the erection of a monument, but There are a thousand and one questions objection was made on the ground that the which might far more fittingly form the grave spaces were limited. It turned out in subject of discussion at the Board meetings | the course of the discussion that the Board than the perpetual prattle which can only had no power to grant the request. Neverappeal to the morbid mind. We may be theless, after having discovered that it would wrong, of course, but we are inclined to be be fliegal to grant the application, the Board lieve that outside the Sanitary Board room | refused to adopt the motion of the President there is not a score of people who give the to "inform the applicant that the Board matter a second thought. We all have to have no power to grant it," but decided that be buried at some time or other and the application should be rejected, sa if the whether death, which often comes as a happy | Board was a competent authorisy to dispense

land or at sea is usually immaterial to the a pity that Colonel Bedford, R.A.M.C., did departed soul. At all events we do not re- not intervene in the earlier part of the discollect reading that Mr. W. T. Stead in his cussion, for his bluff commonsense would conversations with "Julia" found that shat have done much to clear away the cobwebs: When all is said and done the sum total of. her burial or the style in which her tomb of the Board's deliberations amounted to little or nothing, but the members obviously enjoyed themselves, which is at least satismundaneassairsgenerally. But here in Hong- factory to the general public interested i kong there are a few persons who while still the sanitation of the Colony.

dow of a shade referring to the method of

was being maintained And "Julia" takes

a very active and intelligent interest in

in their prime of life are prepared to work

themselves into a miniature passion about

the conditions under which they may finally

return to that whence they came. Not only so,

but they are determined to carry their class

prejudices beyond the tomb. Is it possible

that there will be choice selections of land,

and Ordinances, similar to that known as

the Peak Reservation Ordinance, in heaven?

Are the Chinese and Japanese to be relegat-

ed to the slums of paradise while the "hup.

per suckles" loll and lounge on the grassy

swards of the golden river, secure against

intrusion by the vulgar rabble? We confess

those who protest against their remains being

dumped slongside those of a Chinese, whether

he be a towkay or a coolie, but evidently there

is such a feeling among a certain class of

people and, of course, provision must be

made for it. For ourselves it will not matter

a single jot or titt'e whether our neighbours

are Hottentots or Esquimeaux; or whether

we have any neighbours at all, but possibly

that exhibits a callous state of mind which

will appear reprehensible in the extreme to

the more orthodox amongst us. The latest

discussion on this lively and entertaining

subject has brought to light the fact that the

Japanese have boldly invaded the Colonial

Cemetery. Out upon them for rascally

knaves! We had foolishly fancied that the

whole trouble arose because some Chinese

had been buried in the Cemetery, or wanted

to be buried there, and believed that when

it was settled once for all that they had no

manner of right to be there (according to

the authorities) the controversy would end.

Nobody said a word about the Japanese

occupying lairs in this privileged ground,

but now we are amazed to learn that

Europeans and Japanese have their bones

intermingled. As we have said, we have

no preference one way or the other, for

there are thousands of Japanese who are

far more worthy of respect than many Euro-

peans, who claim to be the salt of the earth.

ton Hooper is reported to have said on the

subject: " The President had just informed

cated, but the speaker did not know what

ed interspaces were occupied by Europeans.

Government had not consulted the Board

got the assurance from the Government

of the Government to the remarks he

had just made and ask them what they pro-

posed to do where Japanese were inter-

a vague idea how cemeteries are dedicated,

while another lying alongside is passed over.

No doubt there is a way of arranging these

little affairs and it may be left to the Govern-

ment to find it, but it will be a curious

contretemps if some plots are dedicated

inadvertently while others which deserve the

honour of the ceremony are left severely

alone. We do not know what the Japanese,

living or dead, would say in such an event,

hut of course their opinion would be respect-

ed One point made by Mr. Pewett is worthy

of remark. After stating that he objected to

the division made between residents, seven.

years' residents and twenty years' residents,

in allocating graves, he said "We are all

equal when in the cemetery." That is ex-

actly what we have been contending, but we

have a suspicion that, Mr. Hewett really

meant we are all equal where we are Euro-

peans and that his remark did not apply to

people of the Asiatic race. But he struck

the root of the matter when he declared that

incredible to believe that all this pushing

for precedence and squabbling for place

release from worry or affliction, occurr on or withhold its consent to the request. It is Stroop,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WOMAN of the demi-monds named Mar Amorie was this morning fixed \$15 for solicit ing in the streets.

THREE Arab horses strived by the s.s. Capri from Bombay to-day. We believe they are for the provincial Government in Canton.

A CHINAMAN described as having no occupation was this morning fined \$4> for unlawfully keeping an epium divan. A further fine of \$14 was imposed for unlawful possession of pre- (the second time); Nathayiel: Mr. Ruptech we cannot understand the squeamishness of pared and draw opium.

> THE Hippod-ome Circus will be coming up by | Magda.one: Miss Maria Mayr; Rabbi; Mr the Fring Waldemar from Manila. Showas expected to leave the Philippine port this morni ing. Representative Jackson informs us that the Hippodrome will probably open here on the reth or i6th inst.

THE King of Italy's birthday occurs to-morrow, and we are requested to state that the Consul-General for Italy in Fongkong, Comm. Volpicalli, will be "at home" to bis compatriots and friends between the hours of II and 12 to-morrow forenoon. ..

In consequence, of no result on the impeach ment of Liang Tun-You who was recently denounced by the Deliberative Council, the Council now intend to present another strong impeachment to the Throne and the Provincial Assem blies of seven provinces will also support the Deliberative Council in doing so.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

FUNERAL OF THE EMPRESS DOWAGTR.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton 9th November.

As the funeral of the late Empress Grand Powager of China takes place to-day, all the official yamens and offices in this city were closed to business, and bad their flags at half-mast. All the foreign Consulates on the Shameen also had their flags at half-mast to-But the matter from a certain point of view day out of respect to the memory of the deceasis not unimportant. Here is what Mr. Shel- ed Empress .__

SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING.

At the meeting held yesterday at the Canton, members that the whole cemetery, with the Provincial Assembly, considerable discussionexception of the Japanese portion, was dedithat meant. Where the Japanese were buri-He had no wish to delay the legislation because he thought it was really necessary that it should go through, as it had been hanging on for a long time. But as the in the matter, and as the President had hat only the Japanese portion was to be toth inst. when the practicability of carrying amount instead of half of it only, excluded, he would like to call the attention out the proposal will be discussed.

MEW OFFICIAL.

The newly appointed Taotai of Constabulary, Lau Wing Tip, left Wuchow to-day on board mingled with Europeans.". We have only the gunboat Kwong Fook and is due to arrive here on the toth instant to take up his no but it will certainly be interesting to obappointment. serve how one plot of ground is dedicated

CHRUNG PAT-SZE.

H.E. Cheung Pat-sas, who has acted as prosident of the Canton Chamber of Commerce for a period of three, years has tendered his resignation from the chairmanship of that insti-

YPR FOUNDRY AND GAMBLING ESTABLISHMENI.

DISCOVERY OF LOTTERY TICKETS BY LCCAL DETECTIVES.

Two more clever captures are to be recorded to the credit of the local Detective Force. The Police were for some time aware that certain establishments in the Colony were dealing in all mortals are equal in the grave, for it is and sent to the establishments with marked Imperial brother. The latter has now appealcoins with instructions to purchase tickets. The | ed to the Prince Regent's mother saying that slight idea of the extensive character of the im- mode later on. Prince Tsai Tso was not congistrate); and were remanded. Mr. J. H. in the and year of Hsuan Tong. Gardiner appeared for one of the defendants.

Schauer.

June, 3rd; 10th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 27th and 31st of July, 3rd, 5th, 10th, 14th, 17th, 21st, 24th, 28th and 31st of August, 4th, 8th, 11th, 18th, and 25th of September, and on each occasion will last from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. with two hours interval. There will also be supplemental representations, if the attendance should

PASSION PLAY AT OBBRAM-

MBRGAU 1010.

THE ARRANGEMENTS.

Extensive arrangements are ber g made for

next year's representations of the Oberammer

gan Passion Play, which takes place every ten

years. The building will be the same as in

1900, and the new playhouse will accommodate

4.000 persons. A committee has selected the

Director of the Plays: Mr. Ludwig Lang.

manager of the school for woodcarving, who has

also managed the Passion Play in 1900, Stage

Manager and "Herod:" Mr. Hans Mayr, son

of the well-known Mr. Mayr, who formerly per-

sonated " Jesus Christ;" Prologue Reciter Mr.

Anton Lechner; Leader of the chorus: Mr.

Jakob Rutz (second time); Christ; Mr. Anton

Lang, who already in 1900 presented the Savi-

our; John: Mr. Alorecht Birling, Peter; Mr.

Andreas Lang, who is 1930 acted the Rabbi,

Judas : Mr. Johann Zwink (the Third time)

Caiaphas: Mr. Gregor Bicitsamter, Annas: Mr.

Sebastian Lang; Pliate: Mr. Sebastian Baus

Breisamter; Mary: Miss Ottilian Zwink, daugh-

ter of Mr. Zwink, performed Judas; Mary

Wilhelm Rutz, Joseph of Arimathea: Mr. Peter

Rendi, formerly presenting John; Nicodemus;

Mr. Wilhelm Lang; Ezekiel: Mr. Sebastian

The performances take place on the follow-

ing dates: 11th, 16th, 21nd, and 29th of May,

5th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 24th, 26th, and 29th of

following players :-

ustify this, The following firms have been appointed official agents of the Passion Play Committee: Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen; Weltreisebureau Union, Berlin; Thes Cook and Son, London, Messrs. Schenker and Co. Munich.

"A" STOREKUNPEK'S CLAIM.

MESSING ARRANGEMENTS IN HONOKONG

In the Summary Court, this morning, the Hung Cheong, storekeepers, brought an action against Mr. J. Robertson, an assistant, torecover the sum of \$74.56, being amount of balance due for goods sold and delivered. Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. H. Gardiner was for the defendant.

It was stated for the plaintiffs that the amount claimed consisted of half the mess account for the months of August and September. The defendant had dealings with the plaintiffs since February last and the accounts had been paid up to the end of -July,--Defendant-shared-a-mess-with a Mr. took place on the advisability of abolishing all Turner and duting June and July, desorts of gambling in the Kwangtung province. I fendant went away, the bills for these two The officials were of the opinion that there | months being paid by Mr. Turner. At the end must be a prospect of sufficient funds being rais- of August, an account was rendered to the deed to make good the loss of revenue before steps | tendant, and shortly afterwards, a letter was could be taken to suppress gambling; while received from the defendant asking for, it to the members of the Assembly all agree to the im- I stand over to the beginning of October. A nediate abolition of the gambling monopolies, further application was made and the defendand stated that the raising of money to make and then informed plaintiffs that he had paid good the loss of revenue is quite another ques- his half-share to Mr. Turner. At that time, tion. The resolution of the members of the the latter left by the Derflinger, the accounts Assembly was ultimately adopted and passed. I being in defendant's name. In point of fact, Another meeting has been arranged for the the plaintiffs could have easily claimed the full

> Defendant said that early in March, he opened an account with the plaintiffs. He engaged a flat, and Mr. Turner came to live with him and was practically his lodger. By the end of May, Mr. Turner became indebted to him roughly in the sum of \$300. At dinnertime on the 4th June, he suggested to Turner that as he was leaving the Godown Company and as he had no prospects, he should make some arrangement to repay him and that he would undertake not to let the total expenses exceed \$200 a month. On the morning of the following day, he' sent chits to Messra, Weismann, the Dairy Farm Company and the plaintiffs to send the bills in future to Mr. Turner.

Further evidence, having been called, judgment was reserved on a point of law.

THE CHINESE COIFFURE.

Early this month Prince Tsai Tao memorialized the Prince Regent that the gueue should be done away with on the ground that it has many disadvantages and is detrimental to health; the lottery tickets and on Monday afternoon; they cate of Japan being cited in support of His successfully carried out a well-thought-out-plan Highness's argument. He further urged that which reflects the highest credit upon Chief to do away with the queue would give the peo-Detective-Inspector Hanson and Detective- ple a much smarter appearance and would be Sergeaut Appleton. The two, working in con- carrying out the wishes of the late Emperor concilon, arranged to visit two well known es. | who was only prevented from taking this step tablishments simultaneously. Inspector Han- by the unfavourable circumstances then preson proceeded to 44, Booham Strand while valling. The Prince Regent however thinks Sergeaut Appletondirected his attentions to 264. I that the time is not ripe for the change as the Queen's Road Central, which is the Shun Fat | people are not sufficiently entightened to stand type foundry. Their modes operands was this, this abolition of a most aucient custom. He An outsider was engaged for a consideration therefore declines to adopt the idea of his rest of the story is self-evident. As a result | if the Chinese had not their coiffure changed of the efforts of tae Police, ten men, believed China could never be powerful, 'Her Imperial to be mechanics, were arrested at the Queen's Highpess has personally instructed the Regent Road establishment, together with a woman, to carry the proposal into effect and in deference who was discovered to be responsible for its to his mother's wishes His Imperial Highness inancial backing, while at the Bonham Strand | consented to decree after the funeral of the late foundry, four men were arrested. The entire | Empress Grand Dowsger, that all soldiers and quantity of types, etc., were at once seized, and policemen shall have their hair shaved off and removed by the Police. In order to gain, a that other classes of people shall adopt the new plements employed by the men, it may be stated | tent with this and again strongly urged his that it required 250 coolies to remove the para. | brother to carry out his proposal .- Eventually pheroalis. This morning, the defendants apt the Prince Regent yielded and promised to peared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax (First Ma- | origin that all Chinese must cut off their queuce

Vicercy Tuan Fang is said to be strongly The woman is out on bail in the sum of supporting Prince Tsai Tao in his representacloss-Shanghai Timur

VOLUNIKERS UNDER CANVAS. PROGRAMME OF WORK DURING CAMP.

The Hongkong Volunteers will go to camp

for their annual instruction on Saturday next. For the first time this year the camp will be held near Customs Pass, in the New Territories, from 13th to 22nd inst.

Through the kindness of the Commandant and officers of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, the Y.M.C.A. will be provided with a tent at the camp, November 13th-22nd, and will, therefore, be able to offer the following privileges to the members of the Corps:-

(I) Magazine, periodicals, Hongkong daily

(2) Writing materials;

(3) Games (Chess, Draughts, Dominoes) (4) Postage stamps and postcards on sale; (5) A messenger service between Hongkong

and the camp. In connection with the latter a courier will leave Hongkong daily at 6. o a.m., to take to the camp letters, small parcels, etc., which have been sent to the Y.M.C.A., Alexandra Buildi ings, the evening previous, and are addressed to the Volunteer Camp. This contier will leave the camp for Hongkong dally at 5.30 p.m. with letters, parcels, etc. Letters, if stamped, will be posted at the G.P.O., and letters and parcels, if addressed to the central part of Hongkong, may be delivered from the Y.M.C.A. by chit book.

All members of the Volunteer Corps are cordially invited to avail themselves of the pririleges of this tent.

The programme is as follows: -

Saturday, 13th November. 4 p.m .- Arrival in Camp.

5.30 p.m.-Engineer Company; Instruction in portable search-light. Other Units; instruction in guard

mounting, relief of sentries, etc. Sunday, 14th November. 8 a.m. -- Infantry Company; musketry

course, Kowloon City Range. 8.15 a.m. - Church Parade. : 10 a.m. - Attillery Companies; section gun

Engineer Company; field tele-

phone work. 3.30 p.m.—Artiflery; tactical scheme. 1 and 2 Companies howitter

> tripods. 3 and 4 Companies 2,95" Q. F

Hugineers; field telephone work with the howitzer Co's. 5.30 p.m .- Engineers; portable search-light. Monday, 15th November.

8.15 a.m. -Artillary; tactical scheme. r and 2 Companies howitzer

> 3 and 4 Companies 2.95" Q I Guns. Engineers; field telephone work

Infantty; mixim gun drill. 3 p.m .- Infantry Company; Mexim Gun

Drill. 3 p.m .- Artillery; tactical scheme: Engineers field telephone work 5.30 p.m ,-Artillery; I and 2 Companies laying out lines of fire by night. Engineer Company; 'portable

> search-light. Tuesday, 16th November.

-Artillery; tactical scheme, how tze tripods and 2.95" Q. F. guos. Rogineers ; field telephone work. Infantiy; tactical scheme with mexim.

3.30 p.m .- Artillery, 3 and 4 Companies and Infantry Company, Practice.

3 p.m .- Artillery, 1 and 2, Companies howitzer drill.

Engineers ; field telephone work. 5.30 p.m. -Artillery 1 and 2 Companies -laying out lines of fire by night. Engineer Company; portable - search-light.

Wednesday, 17th November. /8.15 Am .- Artillery, I and 2 Companies. Powi'ser Practice.

Engineers, field telephone in con pection with howitzer practice. Artillery; 3 and 4 Companiessection gun drill.

Infantry Company, route march followed by musketry course at Kowloon City Range at 1 p.m.

1.30 p.m .- Artillery ; 3 and 4 Companies-205" Q F. Practice. 3 p.m.-Artillery : 1 and 2 Companies-

tactical scheme with maxims. Roginerrs ; field telephone work. 5.30 p.m.-Artillery ; t and 2 Companieslaying by night. Engineers : portable search-light.

Thursday, 18th November, All Mars 8.15 s.m.-Artillery; tactical scheme with howitzer tripods and 2 95" Q. F. guns.

Company, .; tactical Infantry scheme 3 p.m .- Artillery : 1 and 2 Companies-

tripods. and 4 Companies-2.95" Q.

F. drill with mule equipment. lefantry; maxim drill, 5.30 p.m .- Artillery : 3 and 4 Companies -

laying by night, Roginsers; portable search-light. Friday, 10th November. 8.15 p.m .- Artillery ; x and 2 Companies --

Howitzer practice. F. Guns with mules, practice placed upon me." the march: to a position and

> coming into action, Rogineer; field telephone work in connection with the howitzer practice.

Infantry; tactical scheme with max ms.

1,10 p.m .- Artillery : 3 and 4 Companies 2.71 Q. F. practice. Nowksee dill.

Envincers; lecture. Infantry; lecture. 8 p.m.-Artillery; laying by night Engineers; portable seach-light. Infantry; night merch.

Saturday, 20 h November. 8.15 a.m.—Artillery ; 1 and 2 Companies Howi'zer practice. Engineers ; field telephone work in connection with howitzer practice.

Artillery; 3 and 4 Companies-2.95" Q. F. drill with mules. Infantry; maxim drill, p.m.-Artillery ; 3 and 4 Companies-

2.95" Q. F. practice. 3 p.m.-Engineers; lecture. 4 p.m. -Artillery; t and 2 Companies and Infantry Company, Maxim

Practice. 5 30 p.m Artillery; T and 2 Companies at d Engineer Company, Howliter Practice.

Sunday, 311t November.

8.15 a.m.-Church Parade. to a.m. -All units tactical scheme moving from - Custom's Pass to reinferce another portion of the defensive position.

Artillery; I and 2 Companies with bowi zer tripods, po te accompatiand 4/ Companies 2.95" Quy Ya

guns and mules. Infantry Company, with maxima.

Monday, 22nd November. Return to Hongkong, H. M. 7. "SOUDAN.

ARRIVAL FROM CHINWANTAO. H. M. chartered transport Soudan arrived

from North Chica yesterday afternoon. From Chinwantao to Hongkong, she had the following passengers on board:-

Lt. and Mrs. Q. M. Stainfor h, Rev. and Mrs. Ennis Lt. G. L. Basoter, Miss Leesin, Lt. A. M. Speeldings Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Dooner, Miss Leary, Capt. F. G. Turner, Capt. R. Johnstone, Master Waters, Capt. A. B. Robertson, Capt. R. Campbell, Lt. A. J. Douglas, Soond. Logan, S.Q M.S., and Mrs. Andus and child.

The passengers from Chinwantao to Madras included Lt. N. C. T.ylor, Col. and Mrs. M. S. Riach, Mej. G F. and Mrs. Hamilton, Maj. and Mrs. Lachlan, Capt. A. M. Fraser, Capt. A. D. Pherson, Capt. P. Milfurd, Capt. Cowan, Lt. P. B. Trotter, Lt. T. W. Erskine, Lt. L. R. C. Hamilton, Lt. A. Macalister, Lt. W. J. Maxwell, Lt. A. Macduff, Lt. H. C. Methuen, Lt. A. Y. G. Thomson, Lt. D. M. Morison, S. Maj. and Mrs J. Patrick and children, B.M. and Mrs. H. Fisher and children, Q M.S. W. Patchett,

Q.M.S. R. Suttion, Mr. J. Gonsalves. The following are proceeding to Bombay :--Maj. Thompson, wife and child, Lt. Queen, Capt. Siberey, Mrs. Rennick and children, Miss Mimukin, Lt. C. S. D'Aguilar and Q.M.S. W.

THE AKW TERRITORY MURDER

PRISONER'S STATEMENT AT THE MAGISTRACY. The case was resumed before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this afternoon in which a Chinaman is charged with the alleged murder of two Indian policemen at Au Tau, in the New Territory, on the 20th August 1.s. It may be remembered that shortly after 8 a.m. on the 20th August last, two Indian policemes in charge of a treasure-box arrived at a parrow passage on the Taipo road, where they met eight China.e sitting on both sides of the road. Thinking nothing of the circumstance, the guards were about to pass the men, when the latter set upon the unsuspicious policemed and before the unfortunate men had time to realise their position they were brutally-backed to death with choppers

by the unicrupulous gang, who then made

away with the booty, and escaped to adjucent

territory. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (from the Crown

Solicitor's office) prosecuted, Prisor er was

undefended. Prisoner's statement was to the effect that on the 20th August, while on his way to Taipo, he met five men, who saked him where. he was going and invited him to a smoke on the roadside. After a few minutes, the men left him and returned with a box. Prisoner asked the men what they were carrying and they replied money. Prisoner asked where they had obtained it and they replied: " Didn't you see the policemen carrying the money ! Prisoner was told that they had dropped the money upon which he got up and ran. He saw one of the men carry the money and go into house They undid the package and divided the contents. He was given \$12-one \$5 bill, three one-dollar bills, \$3 in subsidiary coin and a dollar piece. After he had been given the money,he was told not to say anything about Engineers; field telephone work. It. He then saw some papers placed in a stove and burnt. The men then proceeded to their' respective occupations and prisoner went to his home. After four or five days, one of the men tactical scheme with howitzer, came to prisoner's house with the money and said: "I'am going to Taipo now. I'll just leave these with you here." Prisoner replied: "This won'tdo. It is unlawful to do so. Youtske it out-Rogineers : field telephone work. I sideaudput itsomewhere cise." The money was then taken outside and placed on the hillside in the vicinity of some trees. Prisoner told the Court he had nothing to do with the matter and said: "If I had a share in it, I wouldn't have cleared out, I did not kill the man. so I was not afraid to remain in my house. There was no need to sun away. I am 3. and 4 Companies-2.95" Q. falsely accused by these men and their hatchets

Mr. Bowley-Did, you not know about the robbery immediately it was committed?-Yea. Why did you not report it to the Police? Loung Ah Tin came and told me to keep quiet. Did you not aleep in Leung Ah Tiu's house! -No, I slept in my own house at Nam Tau. Prisoner was remanded till Saturday pending

the appearance of two witnesses on his behalf During the proceedings, prisoner several times 3 p.m -Artillary ; z and a Companies - | begged the mercy of the Court; so that as be said he could die in prace.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MATCHES.

The Straits Times of 16th ulto. says :--

Messrs. Noble, Armstrong, Laver, Cotter and Hopkin, of the victorious Australian test eleven, will arrive here from Colombo by P. and O steamer on November 5. A programme of arrangements, sporting and otherwise, has been fixed up. Calculations have been based on the Australians arriving on the date mentioned, and on their remaining here about a week, and though it is almost cortain that our visitors will be here on November-5, and will slay sufficiently long to enable them to participate in the list of fixtures, they are being cabled to to-day to make assurance doubly sure.

It is proposed to hold a cricket match on the Esplanade on Saturday, November 6, to be continued on the following Monday. The teams will comprise the five Australians and six other players from the S. C. C, and the opposing team will be decribed as The Rest.

->n-Tuesday, November 9, which is the King's birthday and a public holiday it is proposed to play a whole day match commencing at to a.m. The team will be the five Australian visitors and six local Australian players against The Rest. If this match is not completed in the day, it will be concluded on Thursday, November 11, commencing at 4 p.m. Tiffi v. will be served in the club on both the Saturday and Tuesday.

On Sunday, November 7, it is intended to take the visitors over to Johora, where no doubt they will have every opportunity of looking cround the place, and it is probable that His Highness the Sultan will entertain them.

On Thursday, November it, a smoking concert in honour of the visitors will be held in the S. C. C. pavilion, at nine o'clock. This will be open to all members of the club without payment, and chits for refreshments will be. signed in the usual manner. The musical arrangements are in the hands of Messrs. Whitefield, Mayson and Brown, who have been appointed a sub-committee for the purpose.

It should further be mentioned that the sub-committee which has charge of the arrangements for matches and other details of the visit consists of Messrs, H. W. Noon, H. M. Contrell, N. E. Bath and G. P. Owen. During their stay here, the Australians will be put up by various residents, and it is anticipated that they will be made honorary members of other local sporting clubs during their stay.

Visitors from Bangkok and the native States are expected to come down here for the occasion, and these gentlemen will be similarly put up and entertained. Amongst-those who have been written to with a view to their coming down to play are such well-known F. M. S. men as Hubback, Honnessy, and Lushington, with R. T. Reid from Penang, and it is believed that the local team to oppose the Australian's can if some of these or other players are able to come, be made a good one.

LEAP AMONG SHARKS.

'YM'YMERICYM DOCIOK2 HEKOISM'

Ban Francisco, Sept. 29. Risking his life in the shark-infested bay of Acapulco to save a drowning fireman, who had fallen from the Pacific Mail steamer Newport, Dr. F. J. Harden, the ship's surgeon, is to-day modestly receiving the congratulations of his

Dr. Harden is most modest and dismis et the case as an every-day occurrence when questioned about his hair-raising experience in the southern harbour.

friends on his bravery.

One of the Mexican firemen went ashore shortly before the vessel left the southern harbour and returned to the ship in an intoxicated condition. While roaming about the deck he lost his balance and fell into the waters of the bay.

Acapulco barbout is noted for the number of sharks which infest its waters and when the p sengers who crowded to the guard-rails. saw the hapless man struggling in the water they expected to see him drawn bereath the suiface at any moment by the countless sharks which immediately surrounded him.

Dr. Harden was attracted by the excitement, and taking in the situation at a glance, tore off his coat and shoes and plunged into the water from the deck of the steamer.

battle then started that seemed too unequal to be of any use. With the sharks making desperate efforts to grab both men. and the Mexican fighting for his life in such a minner that there was danger of Dr. Harden being drowned in his struggles with the drowning man, the passengers stood by too bornined to be of any help to the men battling for their

After a long bittle with the drowning man; De Harden finally got the Mexic n to the gang-plank, and was assisted to the deck of the steamer. Both men's clothes had been toen to bits in their struggle with the sharks and they were bleeding from scratches made by the hungry fish in their offerts to get them.

The passengers on the Newport, which arrived in port to-day, were loud in the praise of the heroism displayed by Dr. Harden, while the latter refused to discuss the case, blushing like a maiden when approached on the subject. classing that he did what any other man in a similar circumstan;e would have done.

P.D No, a West Sumatran port wall known in Chinese and native, for years, so says a Bata-Baibood the Montest they are accred.

SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACES.

THE OFF DAY.

Better weather than favoured the three regular days of the autumn race meeting was experlanced for this the off-day, and the conditions for racing were decidedly superior. Though yesterday evening the whole of the Recreation Ground was soaking it had almost completely the south-easterly breeze though scarcely, sufficient to render the take-off at the jumps, altogether free from danger, says the Mercuty of 6th igst. From one o'clock onwards there was a steady stream of spectators into the euclosure, and, for the first time they were able to move about without the discomfort of wet feet.

at the paddock was; whether the first prize in the Champions Sweepstake had yet been allotted but the card bearing the names of successful plungers still showed a blank space opposite the twenty-nine thousand. So far the missing ticket has not been heard of, but the possibility should not be lost sight of that: it may have been sold to an outport subscriber. The numfor of the missing ticket is 3026, the others which drew ponies being 1003, 1372, 2760, 4040. 1725, 512, 695, 4189, 18, 4183, 3319, 3470, 1375, 2091, 626, 2796 and 2882.

The wind favoured the ponies if anything down the home straight, though it was rather uncertain in its direction. After the first race the turf began to cut up rather badly in the ling," particularly in those outlying districts quite good.

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE .-Value, Tis. 250; Second Pony, Tes. 75. as per scale. Non-Winners of this race at any, previous Meeting allowed 71bs. Entrance, Tis. 10. Twice round.

Mr. John Peel's bay Cotswold 118lbs ... Mr. Johnstone Robson's grey Chehalis Mr. 151lbs' ... · C. R. Burkill Fash's grey Pianola, Mr. King 1521bs ... Paignton's grey Isolahn, 152lbs ...

Mr. Rowe Halse's grey Ladagan, 151lbs ... Mr. Laurence N. L. Sparke's bay Bay Ronald, 158ibs Mr. Sparke o

Mr. Springfield Beverly and Renniks' grey Webster.

Dick Turpio's grey Maremma 152lbs ...

148lbs Mr. J. A. Hayes The Grand-National Steeplechase resulted in a brilliant win for Mr. John Peel's Costwold who by this achievement registered his fourth successive victory. In the early part of the day it was feared that the course would be so bad that one or two of the jumps would have to be omitted, but it was decided to keep to the full course, and slippery though the turf was the race was run without an accident. Eight ponies entered, and making a capital start Webster took the water jump first with Bay Ronald second On the flat between the water jump and the wall Cotswold made up ground and took the wall first, Webster second and Isolahn third. At the hurdles Cotswold and Isolahn Jumped together, Chehalis having come up third, while in the back atraight I olaho took the land maintaining this position with Cotswold second and Chehalis third until Probat's Corner. At this stage the position of the others was Webster fourth, Bay Ronald fifth, Maremma sixth, with Langan and Pisnola bringing up the reir. Between the Corner and Monument Cotswold again went ahead, but Chehalis now boat Isolahn and cleared the Monument wall almost level with Cotswold. The latter howeyer had the speed on the flit and while slower than the others at the jumps always shot away between ebstacles. The first time found over and Chehalis assumed a slight lead, and during the second lap ran neck and neck with Cotswold always losing ground on the flat and gaining i at the jump. It was soon seen that accidents barred Cotswold would ultimately beat 'Che halis through his speed, and though at the last jump Cotswold had only a slight lead he in reased it to several lengths by the time he reached the winning post. Pianola had in the meantime been making up ground and now came in third four lengths behind Chehalis Maremma was fourth, Webster filth, Isolaho sixth, Bay Ronald seventh, and Lana-

u last,		
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Commission.......... 717,00

Total\$7,170.00 THE Chipase cruiser Tangehi arrived at Shanghai this morning, 6th inst., from Foochow in tow of the tug Victoria, to have repairs effected. It may be remembered that in the series of typhoons which devastated the coast about a month ago the Tungchi received a severe buffeting, and reached shelter at the commercial world for its coffee exports. Foochow only with the greatest difficulty, and s'and; in the enviable position of having had, in a state of breakdown. Her rudder had been no failures among its traders, European, so badly damaged that she could scarcely steer, and other lojury had been received. She was via paper. Trade rests there on such solid unable to come to Shanghal under her own. foundations that several firms have had to move steam, so the Victoria had to be despatched to into new offices to meet the increase of busi- tow her up. She is to be docked at the Klangmets. The old offices are taken up for trading man Arsenal, and as her stera post has been demaged extensive repetra will be recessisted American Presbyterian Mission,

THE MOSQUITO CAMPAIGNS.

WHAT SHANGHAL IS DOING:

In February last, when the idea of a morquito. campaign was first mooted in these columns it dried up this afternoon under the influence of organized anti-mosquito work was worth trying. Every imaginable objection was raised, and the fact that many of these objections contained half-truths made it doubly difficult to secure public support for the initiation of a campaign. Indeed, even at the Ratepayers' meeting in March the Chairman of the Council led the Ratepayers to believe that no-The opening inquiry made by those arriving thing more than the routine work of the Health Department would be possible this year. Towards the end of April, how ver, it was announced that the proposals for a more elaborate campaign, contained in Dr. Stanley's report for February, had been approved, and that the work would be inaugurated immediately. From that time until the end of the summer active anti-mosquito work was carried out under the supervision of the Health Department, and statistics of stagoant waters removed or oiled weekly, made their appearance in .Dr. Stanley's monthly report. Almost simultaneously a campaign was started by subscription in the French Concession. At the outset the results were most encourage

inside, though on the outer edge it remained | where mosquitoes usually make their appearance in the early Spring. Then came some vecks of trial and disappointment. The unusually wet weather experienced in June If five or more starters, Third Pony, Tis. practically brought the campaigns in both 50. For China Ponies. Weight for inches Settlements to a standstill; large numbers of morquitoes made their appearance, and resideuts had considerable justification for doubting the efficacy of the work of the brigades. June, however, proved to be the worst month of the season, and on the reappearance of fine weather an amelidration of the mosquito nuisance was at once experienced. Undoubtedly the dryness of the succeeding, months favoured the brigades, but when all allowance has been made for this, there is every resson to believe that the campaigns in both Settiements have been attended by a fair measure of success. To the nature of the case, it could hardly be otherwise. Public interest had been aroused, and clearly, worded regulations were issued in English and Chinese on both sides of the Yangkingpang. To their credit, and to their comfort also, many foreign residents carried out these regulations to the letter, though the proportion who neglected to take the most elementary precautions wa sufficient to prove that house to house inspection can never cease to be one o the essentials of a campaign in Shanghai. W have referred only to foreign householders. With the Chinese, as might be expected, nothing but frequent investigation could resu in the suppression of possible breeding-places There are few Chinese houses which do not contain a kong or two of standing water, and the utmost vigilance is required to prevent these receptacles from forming a base of supply | Puget sound mills, owing to the advantage in for the neighbourhood. Notifications and instructions have such little effect upon the Chinese mind that it might be well if a Municipal by-law could be passed making an offence, punishable with a small fine to keep vessels of standing water on the premises after a warning from the Health

> regarding the decrease or increase of mosquitoes throughout Shanghai, Some residents express the opinion that the nuisance has been abated seventy five per cent. Others give less frequent sailings of the best of ships, millers favourable results, and yet others-though we believe they form but an insignificant minority Philippines should; come to millers in this Sea. -declare that there has been no improvement at all. By applying commonsense to the statistics supplied in the monthly reports of the Health, Baudling of this trade. Department, it must be evident that the weekly nant water, and the removal of over 13,000 -must have materially affected the breeding lots. . Export is quoted on a \$3.99 base. of mosquitoes. And when it is remembered | Opening prices on new patents, announced waste ground, the cleaning of creeks and makes a total cut of \$1.20 per barrel. ponds, and the inspection of houses and yards, benefited by the campaigns.

In neither Settlement has the cost been prohibitive. The full returns of the Health Department's campaigns are not yet available, but in the French Concession, where the work was not on such an ambitious scale the whole cost did not exceed Tis. 3,000. Much has been, learnt during the initial year of the campaign, and this should result in increased efficiency next season, for it can hardly be doubted that the work will now become an annual feature of the administration of both Sett'e-It is not an extavagant luxury. it can be carried on easily with little or no inconvenience to the general public, and apart altogether from its main object-the extermination of mosquitoes-it makes for improved sanitary conditions which must, in the long run, have a beneficial effect upon the health of the Settlement,-N. C. D. News.

THE body of Mr. Augus C. Mackenzie, third before daylight on the 12th instant, was found Hankow Daily News of 30th ult. A magisterial inquiry was held by Mr. G. D. Pitri plos, H. M. Consul at Chinklang. The body was identified by Dr. Patrick of Shaughai who with Dr. Urbanek of Chinking gave a certifiTHE FIRE BRIGADE.

IMSPECTION BY H.E. THE COVERNOR.

Shortly after four o'clock this afternoon, H.H. the Governor, accompanied by Capt. P. Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C. proceeded to the comwas generally received with amused scept- pound of the Central Police Station to inspect icism. It needed the publication of a mass members of the local Fire Brigade at drill. The of evidence to convince the public that men were under the superintendency of Chief Engineer Lane and Capt. F. W. Lyons and Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse were also present in uniform. The afternoon's work included ladder drill, extension ladder drill, hydrant drill, and dispatchbox drill. The various drills were gone through in a smart and business-like manner and after the inspection, His Excellency addressed a few words of congratulations to those who had During the inspection, a number of ladies

were present to witness the unique speciacle.

THE PLOUR TRADE.

MONOPOLY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A new market for American flour, amounting to more than -300,000 barrels annually, and worth one to one and a half million dollars, was opened up to Puget sound millers by the enactment of the new tariff bill. This rich market, local millors state, bids fair to be monopolized by Puget sound flouring mills, and steps have already been taken by millers and by sleamship lines to take care of the business expected to develop.

This new market is in the Philippines When the tariff bill was passed it carried with it a clause admitting American flour free to the islands. In the past, owing to the high protective duty on flour from all countries, Australian millers were able to dominate the market, and with the Hongkong millers were able to practically exclude American breadstuffe from the islands."

The new tariff, it is thought, will also effectually keep Hongkong millers and merchants from transshipping flour to the islands without first paying the duty, inasmuch as it stipulates that flour transchipped from America will be compelled to pay the duty, only direct shipments being placed on the free list.

A circular issued last month by the secretar of the Washington Millers' Association says. " In connection with the recent tariff legislation at Washington, D. C., it will be of interest to the Pacific coast millers to know that American flour can now be imported into the Philippine islands free of duty, whereas the tariff on flour imported from other countries will be assessed 42 cents per barrel.

"The imports of flour into the Philippine islands have been in excess of 300,000 barrels per annum-two-thirds of which were supplied by Australia. Under the new conditions this country should furnish all or nearly all, of the florr required by the Philippines, and a circular has just been issued by the 'Blue Fannel' line announcing that it will make Manila a regular port of call hereafter. This is an addition to facilities already in existence."

Seattle millers stated that the bulk of this now business will in all probability be done by shipping facilities held by mills here over those at Por land.

With the Blue Funnel liners making Manila a port of call, Puget sound millers will have three first-class lines over which to make shipments—the Minnesota, the steamships of the Waterhouse flest, and the Blue Funnel S. part of the Gulf of Tongking, liners. Portland millers will have but one line. It is, of course, impossible to give statistics of ships, and those running at infrequent intervals. The Minnesota makes trips every three months, while the Waterhouse and Blue Funnel steamers maintain monthly sailings. With here state that the bulk of the business in the state. Several of the large firms are already establishing connections in Manila for the

A drop of 40 cents per barrel on all local oiling of upwards of 25,000 collections of stag: patent flutr in the new crop has been announced by local millers, and a reduction of similar collections-work which was done in [to cents on export grades. New patents are August in the International Settlement alone now quoted on a \$5 base or \$4.90 in carload

that this is only a part of the work, which about ten days ago, showed a reduction of 80 includes also the draining of pieces of conts over old patents. The last reduction

it must be admitted that the community has ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB. THE CAPTAIN'S CUP.

> The Captain's Cup was played for on the Happy Valley from 6th to 8th, November with the following results ;-

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† Winner of Pool.

ELEVEN gamblers were brought up before Mr. engineer of the C. M. S. Riang/oo, who dis- E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning, appeared off that vessel on the Yangtze River. Two were fined \$40 each and the rest \$3 each; THE Hongkong Volunteer Corps will parade near Chinkiang, on Sa urday last, reports the lat' Blake Pier in marching order at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, 15th instant, to proceed to Camp. The routine launch service will commence on Saturday growing, 13th, with the 5.30 p.m. launch from Blake Pier.

cate of death by drowning; and a verdict of ac- THREE, months hard labour was awarded a cidental death was returned. The funeral took | Chinaman at the Magistracy this morning for place on Saturday afternoon at Chinklang and stealing \$54.70 from a compatriot. The man was attended by several friends of the deceased | visited his friend and in his absence stole the. and other sympathizers. The funeral service | money. This morning, he told the Magistrate was conducted by the Rev. John W. Paxton, I that he wanted to borrow the amount for the time being.

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THE WEATHER!

powers-especially those of Germany.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figp; Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 10th at 6.30 a .- Signals lowered.

At 12.20 p.—The barometer has risen quickl over N. China, and a moderate rise has taken place over S. China and the Philippines.

The returns from Indo-China are lacking. but probably the typhoon has passed into the

.The barometer has fallen rapidly over Japan, a depression having reached E. Japan from the Westward.

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The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of China arrived at Shanghai at 8.30 p.m. on 9th inst. and left again at 8 a m. Tuesday for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 2 p.m., on 10th inst.

Shipping.

Tong Hong, Br. s.s., 1,336, H. Baker, R.N.R., oth Nov.,-Singapore and Nov., Gen.-Siang Taik Hong.

Choshun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,301, T. Suruga, 9th Nov. -- Swatow 8th Nov , Gen .-- O. S. K. Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 1,292, O. Scheidling, oth Nov.,-Bangkok 31st Oct., Rice and

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Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,763, Dini, 9th Nov.,-Bombay 17th Oct, and Singapore 1st Nov., Gen. -- C. & Co. Soudau, Br. transport, 6,680, Lockyen, 9th

Nov.,-Ching-wan-tao 2nd Nov., Ballast. -P. & O. S. N. Co. Chinhua, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. Speed, oth Nov.

-Canton 9th Nov., Gen.-B. & S. .. Cheong, Shing, Br. s.s., 1,265, O. McClymont Liddell, roth Nov., -Canton oth Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Deucalion, Br. s.s., 4,476, J. Riessenhausen,

roth Nov., -Singapore 4th Nov., Gen. -B Br. s.s : 937, Cole, 10th Nov.;-Iloilo 5th Nov., Hemp and Sugar.—B. &

Haiyang, Br. s.s., 1,361, A. E. Hodgins, 10th Nov. -- iwatow 9th Nov., Ten and Gen.-

Carl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 774, J. Kuyser, 10th Nov.,-Haiphong 6th Nov., Gen.-1. & Co. . Marie, Ger. s.s. 1,169, P. Christiansen, roth

Nov. - Java 31st Nov., Sugar. - J. & Co. Victoria, Swed. s.s., 988, Thos. Eckert, 10th Nov.,-Haiphong and Holbow 8th Nov., Rice and Gen,—Chinese.

Chiyuen, Chi. s.s., 1,177, C. Stewart, 10th Nov.,- Shanghai and Amoy 5th Nov., Gen.-C. M. S. N. Co.

Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,150, Owen, 10th Nov.,-Shanghai 7th Nov., Gen.-B & S. Tungus, Br. s s. 1,039, C. L. Halmersen, 10th r ov .- Tsingtau 4th Nov , Salt .- S. & Co.

Clearance at the Harbour Office.

Halmun, for Swatow. Carl Diederichsen, for Canton. Nauchang, for Newchwang. Prometheus, for Swatow. Chesnesking, for Weihaiwei. Choshun Maru, for Swatow. Aldenham, for Timor. Daucation, for Kobe. Tientsin, for Swatow. Chiywen, for Canton.

> Departures. Nov. q.

Panther, Austrian cruiser, for Shanghai. Nov. 10,

Iyo Maru, for Colombo. Halmun, for Swatow. Br emar, for Nagasaki. Eclipse, for Baltimore. Aldenham, for Australian Ports. Tientsin; for Shaughai. Nanchang, for Newchwang,

Presengers arrived Per Tong Hong, from Singapore-210 Chl

nese. "Per Choshun Maru, from Swalow-Rev. Jase Romas, Messrs. Delbourgs, Clark and Broughton.

Per Phianing, from Bangkok - Messrs, Smith and Schillong. Per Halyang, from Swatow-Messrs, L.]

Thomas, MacKerzie, and 03 Chinese. Por Chenan, from Shanghai-Messrs. Laudes, H. S. Kennett, Dr. Paul, and Rev. W.] Leverett.

Passengers departed.

Per Iyo Maru, for London, &c .- Mr. Castright, Miss Reid, Messrs. Ho Sing Sang, J. C. 22nd October-Komo Moru, Atsuta Maru, Shaw, Lt.-Col. H. Isomura, Lt.-Col. T. Watanabe, Messrs. K. Okada, W. Bartlett, J. L. Dal- | 26th October-Admiraloby, Australien, Benton, Col. S. Takeda, Messra. H. Minen, T. mohr, Senegambia, Hyson, Montrose, Tencer. Kawaguchi, Col. T. Miyaka, Mr. and Mrs. 1 29 h October-Ajsz, Kennebec, Prins Ettel Buckens and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ibu-Friedrich, littacht Maru, Tonhin, Prinz Ludkivams and 2 children, Messrs. J. B. Harrop, wig, Sanuki Marw. 2nd November - Nippon, A. R. Sleap, Jas. Holland, M. Noma, F. J. Aragonia, Glenturret, Cardiganihire, Persta, Daniel, T. Kihamoto, Fritz Rumpp, John Bar- | Mackson, Sithonia; Spizia. 5th Novemberrett, John Morrison, Robert Nelson, Master Harrison, Messrs, S. K. Lee, C. H. Carroll, S. 1, Ponting and Kwan Ki Cheong,

Per Tourane, for Marseilles, &c. - Mrs. Downing, Messrs. F. Kattenberg, A. Savoya, Mrs. J. Quantin, Mrs. G. Eugenie, Messrs, E. Dorfman, J. Mosca, R. E. Allara, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Misses Kent, Mr. A. S. Wal-B. M. Tabor, Mr. Chan Show Mrs. Fernandes, Mrs. Esther, Mrs. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dent, Mr. G. Mathlett, Mr and Mrs. Boor Leblanc, Minger, Lothian, Saxonia. 5th November-Messrs, Fabre, Gouineau, Mendee, L. Mouret, Hyson. Mrs. C. Katz, Messrs. Petit, Tsu Yé-Kué, Le-Thiess, Jouanneau, Stock, A. Cohen, A. Hust, A. Linochi, P. Carty, J. Guyomar, E. Gariel, A. Ballec, B. Bouarin, Borelscha, Mrs. Ronce. Messrs. B. E. Bayer, B. H. Erra, S. Assand. Mrs., Huet, Messrs, Tronquels, Sergent, R. Egall, Reverdy, Beauvois, Mr. and Mrs. Taurigert Reys. Pr. Begeesel and Fr. Payrie.

Shipping Reports. Str. Haiying, from Swatow :- Light N.E. breeze and fine clear weather.

Str. Dencalion, from Singapore :-- Strong winds N'ly and high head sea.

Str. Tong Hong, from Singapore :- Strong monsoon from Lat. 6' N. up to Hongl ong ; very unsettled weather the past 2 day 1.

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Brand, Nor. s.s., 1,519, H. Evenson, 8th Nov., -Canton 7th Nov., Gen.-Wallem & Co. Chuosang, Br. s.s., 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 6th Nov.,-Sourabaya 27th Oct., su, a .- J.,

Dorwont, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jonkins, 28th Oct., -Saigon agrd Oct., Gen .- Man Fat &

Germania, Ger. s.s., 1,000, H. Flugel, 2nd Nov.,-Manila 30th Oct., Gen.-S. & Co. Hopsang, Br. s.s., 1,359, J. M. Hay, 9th Nov., -Hongay 5th Nov., Coal.-J., M. & Co. Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, J. Köhler, 8th Nov .- Samarang a6th Oct , Sugar.-B. &

Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,07 . E. J. Buller, 8th Nov.,-Calcutta via Penang and Singapore rat Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Kutsang, Br. s.s., 4,200, R. C. D. Bradley, 5th Nov.,-Moji 31st Oct., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Loongsaug, Br., s.s., 1,093, F. Wheeler, 8th Nov.,-Manila 5th Nov., Geo.-J. M. &

Merapi, Dut. s.s., 1;597, O. Grovest, 5th Nov., -Samarang 24th Oct., and Singapore Hankow 6 a.m. 30.34 58 100 8E 28th, Sugar.-Kim Ty Leon

Mongolia, Am. s.s., 8,750, H. E. Morton, 1st Nov .- San Francisco 5th Oct., via Japan and Manila 29th, Mails and Gen .- P. M. S. S. Co.

Persia, Br. s.s., 2,744, A. Lockett, 5th Nov.-Mazattan 11th Oct, Billast.-Eng Hock

Pheumpenh, Br. s.s., 1,065, J. H. Scott, 4th Nov.,-Saigon 31st Oct., Rice and Gan.-Wo Fat Sing. Proteus, Nor. s.s., 1,025, C. Möller, 7th Nov.,

-Bangkok and awatow 6th Nov., Gen.-Kin Tye Loong. Rewn, Br. transport, 7,000, Mann, 4th Nov.,-

Southampton 1st Oct., Troops.-Govern-

Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 8th Nov., -Manila 6th Nov., Gen. -S., T. & Co. Singan, Br. s.s., T,047, J. Warrack, 7th Nov -Haiphong and Hoihow 5th Nov., Gen.

Taikosan Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,994, T. Fukui, 8th Nov.,-Taiwan 3rd Nov., Coal.-M. B. K. Tenyo Maru, Jan s.s., 7,265, E. Bent, 9th Nov. - San Francisco 12th Oct., Honolulu 10th, Yokohama 1st Nov., Koba 2nd, Nagasaki 4th, and Shanghai 7th, Gen .- T.

Tsinanfu, Chi. s.s., 1,460, Julinssen, 7th Nov. -Tsingtau 1st Nov., Salt.-Wallem & Co Yeboshi Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,932, B. Kori, 9th Nov.,-Singapore 31st Oct., Gen.-N. Y

SAILING VESSELS.

Interpolis, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,651, F Downg, 14th Oct. - Canton 13th Oct. Ballast -S. O. Co. Lyndburst, Br. ship, 2,244, Parnell, 16th Oct., -- Canton 15th Oct., Ballast.-S. O. Co.

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Kitano Maru			
Emp. of India			
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Takasaki Maru	Bombay	N. Y. K	Nov. 23
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Ships Passed The Canal.

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Indrawadi. 5th October - Indien, Andalusia Bulow, Denbighshire, Rraherzog Frans Ferdi nand, Carmarthenshire, Glanlochy, Konang Si .Shimosa. Bth October-Persens, Australien, Manelaus, Nore, Ching Wo. 12th October-Bentomond, Brasmar, Ping Susy, Sumatra Priam. Voronef. 15th October-Dortmund Kleist, Dencation, Kawacki Maru, Pak Ling, Inaba Maru, Ernest Simons, (Aus) Silesta 19th October-Derflinger, Soxonia, Lismore Borneo, Palawan, Polynesien, Peleus, Vandalia

Flintshire, Oanfa, Patrocius, Hakata Maru, Stetlie, Tydeus, Oceanien, Sithonia. Arrivals at Home-1st October-Miskims Maru, Tonkin. 5th October-Sambia. 8th October-Lasties, Tamba Maru, Carnarvonshire. 9th October-Syria. 12th October-Bulow, Slavonia. 19th October-Andalusia, Persons, Carmarthenshire, Plug Suey. 25th October-Sumatra. 26th October Indrawadi,

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From November 10.h to 6th 1909.

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The public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this office at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 12th of November, 1909. In order to facilitate the work and avoid delay i is requested that parcels be posted before the above date. The parcel mail by the long sea route via Gibraltar is due in London on the 18th of December. Parcels may be forwarded via Brindisi with an extra fee of 60 cents. such parcels are due to reach London on or about the 10th of December with the Letter Mail. Parcels containing gold or silver must be insured for at least part of their value. All insured parcels must be sealed. All the scals must be of the same kind of wax, and must bear distinct impressions of some device This device must be the same on each seal. Straight, curved or grossed lines are not admissible. Buttons or coins must not be used for scaling.

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Per Denbighekire, 12th Nov., 5 P.M. Kobe and Yokohama-Per Kawachi Maru, rath Nov. 5 P.M. Manila-Per Rubi, 13th Nov., 10 A.M. Shanghal, Nagazaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco via Siberian Mail to Europe-Per Mongolia, 13th Nov., IO A.M. Amoy and Foochow-Por Halyang, 13th NOV., TO A.M.

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19th Nov., 6 P.M. SHANGHAI VIA SIBERIAN Mail to Europe-Par Linux, 20th Nov., 6 P.M. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.) -- Par Monteagle, Bist Nov., 9 A.M. Manila-Par Tenn, 23rd Nov., 2 P.M.

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji-Per Namsang, 30th Nov., 2 P.M. Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday | Goodman, Mr. & Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. A. Island, Ocoktown, Calrns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourns, Adolaids, Dunedin, Perth and Fremantle .- Per Talyum, 30th Nov.,

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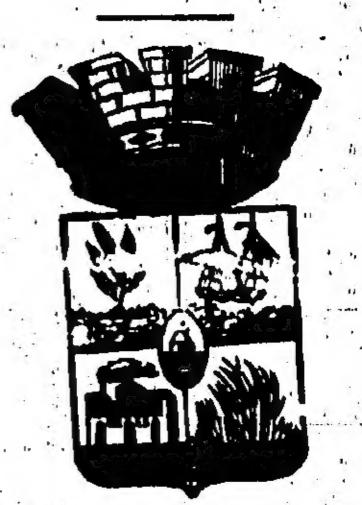
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i.	Hongkong & Shaughai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	S125	{ I,500,000 }	\$2,001,819	Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/91	4 %	\$ \$995 sellers { London £90.15/
		99,925	£7.	<u>Ž</u> 6	\$250,000) [(4,009]		\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		Sốs buyers
	Marine Insurances.				{ \$1,560,000 }	530,552		7 · X	Si62) sollers
n	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	, 220	\$154,583 } \$102,79 1 } { £115,000 }	none	Sto for 1968		
	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	£s	Tis. 150,000 (Tis. 303,747) Tis. 118,277	Tis. 150,518	Interim of 7/5 for 1908	54 X	Tis. 105
	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	15,400	Saço	\$100	\$1,000,000 (\$0,000 \$192,248	\$2,454,90X	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and Interim of \$30 for 1908	sł X	\$847 sallers
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	Yangtare Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$too	\$6a	\$194,405	Sy .7,617	\$12 and bonns \$3 for 1907		:
	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Stoo	\$20 \$50	\$1,000,000 \$418,668 \$13,801	\$375,541 \$268,711	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	-1 -	Str5 sollers \$375
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Sag	\$25	\$1,418,173 \$7,000	51,055	\$1 for 1906	480	\$8 sellers
300	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	\$50	\$264,638} \$99,067\$ \$250,000}	NIL.	Interim of Sed for account 1000	1	531 sollars
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	1 1	515	515	\$617,500 \$119,267 \$22,645	\$21,170	Interim of St for account 1909		
	Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) } Do. do. (Deferred)	00,000	Ls	65	£10,000	£13,755	\	1. 000 1. 000	\$60 buyers 71/-
	Shell "Transport and Trading Company, Limited	I T TO DOO I	Sio Sio	. \$10 . \$5	(720,000) (720,000) (65,000)	£63,817 \$3,121	\$1.00 ((a- man and in the same)	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	\$26 sales \$142
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	China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	4.0	\$100 \$100	\$100	\$1 (C,000) \$56,848}	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12.08	•••	\$151 buyers
	Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	ris, ço		none Tis, 100,000	Dr. 5135,893 Tls. 9,173	Tie, 34 for your ending 31.5.08	988 e (2)	Tis. 335
	MINING. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	61	£x	{ £175,000}	£11,556	Interim of, 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year ending 29.2.09	7 %	Tls. 19 buyers
	Ranb Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000	£1	18/10 - 41	{12,289}	Dr. £2,191			174 buyers
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	18,000		C.					\$12
	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited		Sug	Sag .	\$48,956 \$550,000)	Dr. \$7,421	\$1.75 for year ending 31,13.06		\$63 sellers
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Ld.,		\$50 \$50	\$50	\$26,806 } \$40,000 } \$88,442	Signos	Interim of \$11 for account 1909		\$55 tellers
	Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld	55,700	l'is, roo	fils, too	Tis, 1,000,000	Tis, 6,151	Final of Tis. 21 for year ending 30.4.09	61 %	Tis. 76 buyers
	Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	1s, 100	'ls, too	Tis. 697,257 Tis. 50,000 Tis. 125,000	Tis. 22,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis to for 1908	7 %	Tis. 137 sellers
•	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	25,000	(1s, 100	ils, 100	Tis, \$5,000	Tln. 4,134	Tls. 6 for year ending 29.2.09	58 %	Tis, 105 buyers
· !	Mongkong Hotel Company, Limited	{ 12,000 } 8,000 }	\$15 \$50 \$50	\$15 \$10 \$25	\$1,000 \$648,97¢ \$14 088	\$24,641 \$19,272	S1.20 on old and 60 cents on first new issue finterim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on	}	\$17 buyers \$75 sales \$134 new b.
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	120,000	\$100	\$10	\$250,000	\$20,475 \$5,486	Interim of 31 for account 1909	61 %	\$1044 sales \$9 sellers
	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	D,000	\$50 'ls, \$0	\$30 1s. 50	\$43,161 none (Tis. 1,525,045)	\$278	\$1} for 1908	44.4	S30 sellers Tis. 120 sellers
•	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	(2,500	Sço	\$50	Tis. 100,000)	Tis, 142,404 \$1,968		"	S44 buyers
1	Ewo Gotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	15,000	is, ço	1s, 50,	Tis, 150,000 } Tis, 45,939 }	'ls, 8,5so	Tis. 5 for year ended 31 10, 1908	1 ' & N	Tis. 146 sellers \$6 sales
	Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing ? Company, Limited	125,000	11, 75	Sto Is. yg	\$20,000	\$9,553	So cents for year ending 31.7/08		Tls. 92
	Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	ls, 100 's, 500	'is. 200	HUMU .	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis, 25,911	Tis, 4 for 1908	***	Tls. 112 Tls. 460
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•	China Light and Power Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$13 . \$10}	112		£648 Nil. \$61,138	\$1,00 or 1908		\$12) sales \$5.90 buyers
7.	Shina Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld	1851000	\$10 \$74	\$10 \$6	\$10,000	\$3,407	So cents for 1208	81 % RL.9	\$9½ sales \$16½ sellers
· ·	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	100,000	\$10	\$10 \$10	\$10,000 £13,000		d Taxanian of a county for account 1905	10, %	\$72 buyers \$12
÷	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000	\$10	\$10	0008	55,195	Sr and bonus 20 cts, for year ending 29.24	9 6 %	\$20\ sellers \$180 sellers
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	. ' 00,000	\$25 \$10	\$10	\$150,000 \$20,000 Tls. 547,500	\$7,616 18,790	Third questools of Tis. 12h for account	81 X	Tis. 750 sales
	Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	\$10. \$10.	\$10 \$10	Tis. 62,914	Fis. 3 (6,08)	200 cents on fully naid shares and 8 cents on	6 %	\$13} \$1.40 \$8} buyers
	Philippine Company, Limited	75,000	\$10	\$10	DODE	Ps. 18,640	None		Tla. to7 buyes
,, ,,	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	1		111, 75,000	\$ 110. 31250		***	\$23) bayers
	Walon Waterboat Company, Limited	10,000	Sag S g	Sto	none	Dr. \$56,602 \$236 \$172	40 cents for year ending 31.5.08	7 %	Stoj sales
•	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	10,000	\$20	14	\$46,000	\$342	60 cents per ord. share for year ending 31.5.	09 02 % 68 %	\$8 sellers
	William Powell, Limited		510	4	\$25,000 none		d Final of sacts making for the	2	\$3‡ scllers
	Anglo-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully paid					5020	Interim of 121 % for account 1909		15'6
	Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited	32,050	\$17	\$10	\$7,400 none	\$11,205			\$70 buyers 50/6
	Golconda Malay Rubber Co	80,000 181 454	3	2	none none £8,784	2,230 2000	None	100	85/6 62,6 565/6
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, .	Ledbury Rubber Estates Limited	49 000	510	£10 £1	2000	\$6,722 none	None management		(43/6 27/6 94/- buyers
	Sagga Rubber Company, Limited	1,000	\$100	\$100	\$20,000 none	none	Node	*** ***	5735 buyers 20/- buyers
	Shelford Aubber Astate Limited	2,500 45,000	\$100	\$100	none	none none	None	113 114 111	35/- buyers 3320 seliers 37/6
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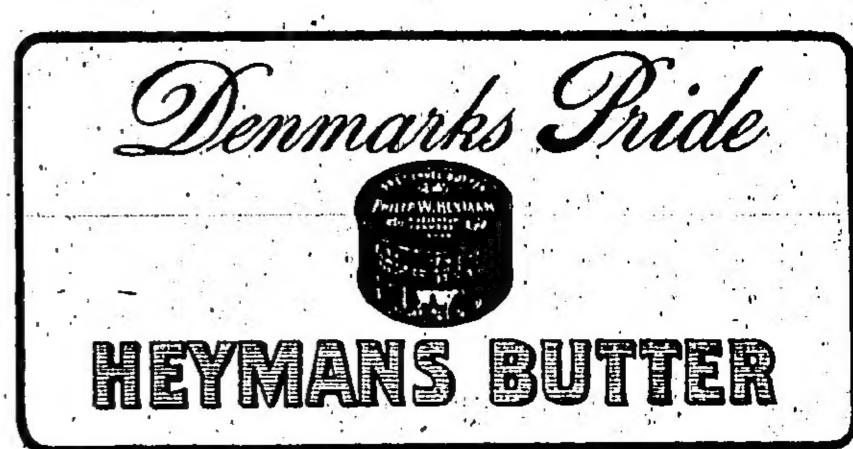
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